

Almagest

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Mr., Miss LSUS voting next week

SGA releases contest nominations

by KAY OWENS

The Mr. and Miss LSUS nominations held recently were fairly successful but the turnout could have been better, according to Monica Sowell, Student Government Association (SGA) senator, who sponsored the bill for the contest in the senate.

The election will be Monday and Tuesday in Bronson Hall. Pictures and more information of the nominees will be presented at the poll.

The female nominees are Marilyn Kolonko, Sharon Raspberry, Cindy McManus, Suzy Boddie, Vicki McAllister and Marcy Delaune. Also, Preston Friedley,

Tim Hardy, Ken Jones, Stuart Pitts, Tommy Starkey, Kenny Beauvais and David Towns are nominees for Mr. LSUS.

Kolonko is a senior education major. She is the Bagatelle yearbook editor, a member of the Student Activities Board (SAB) Student Louisiana Teachers Association (SLTA) and Sigma Alpha Upsilon (SAU). Also, she served on the Student-Faculty Special Academic Committee.

McManus is a sophomore education major who is a member of the Pre-law society, Alpha Phi Sorority, SLTA and SAB. Also, she is the director of the Office of Special Research and is the creator of

the Student Loan program.

Sophomore speech and hearing major Suzy Boddie has participated in the Drama Club, Baptist Student Union (BSU), SLTA, SGA, SAU and is presently a Delta Sigma Phi little sister.

Marcy Delaune is a sophomore business major and Vicki McAllister is also a sophomore majoring in Liberal Arts.

Raspberry is a senior business major. She is a member of SAB, Beta Chi, Delta Delta Delta and the Student Affairs Committee. She serves as Delta Omicron Mu sponsor and is Student Intramurals Director.

Liberal Arts Major Preston Friedley has served on the SGA and is a member of Louisiana Political Science Association, Pre-law Club, Social Science Club, SAU and Law Society. He has been Student Welfare Committee chairman, Rules Committee chairman and International Student Union Board delegate.

Junior history major Tim Hardy is SGA vice president. He is a member of the Social Science Club, and Delta Sigma Phi. He is the Campuswide Discussion Chairman and previously the delegate to the American College Union International Conference. Also, Hardy served on the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee.

Ken Jones is a sophomore majoring in political science. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Health Science Club. The SGA senator is also Bagatelle organization editor.

Stuart Pitts is a sophomore science major. He is president of Delta Sigma Phi and is a SGA senator. He also belongs to the Health Science Club.

Tommy Starkey is a senior. A business major, he is a member of the Accounting Club and Alpha Sigma Omicron. He is the SAB president and is active in Intramural sports.

Ken Beauvais is a member of SGA. The senior business major is vice president of Beta Chi and SAB. He belongs to Kappa Alpha Fraternity and serves on the Student Affairs Committee.

David Towns, junior political science major, has been active in SGA, serving in the senate as a director of the Office of Special Research. He now serves as assistant director of intramurals.

Writing lab opens here

A new writing laboratory designed to help students having difficulties with writing assignments is now open, according to Patricia Bates, instructor in English.

The lab, located in room 210 of Bronson Hall, is "not just for remedial students but is open to anyone, no matter what education level," Bates said.

Approximately 100 instructional books and more than 150 drills and exercises are available for student use. The books cover such topics as grammar and usage rhetoric, and spelling and vocabulary.

The drills, exercises and informational sheets are located in a filing cabinet and will be used at what Bates termed "programmed instruction," which is in effect letting a student work at his own speed through the various exercises.

Also included in the overall project according to Bates, is an audio-tutorial program which includes cassette tapes as supplementary material to some of the study exercises.

Bates indicated that several of the English teachers are working in the lab as instructors on a voluntary basis. The teachers are working in the lab as instructors on a voluntary basis. The teachers are available to students for assistance any time the lab is open, Bates said.

She also said the project was a departmental proposal and was planned last spring. Every member of the department contributed to it, she continued.

The hours the writing lab are opened are listed below, although Bates indicated the hours may be expanded in the future. She advised students to check the schedule on the door.

The hours are Monday from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.; Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.; Thursday from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Mall to have Yuletide tree

by GARRETT STEARNS

A resolution for a Christmas tree to be placed in the mall by the Student Government Association (SGA) received approval at the SGA senate meeting Friday.

Some dissent was voiced over the resolution claiming that it was a "Christian tradition." But several senators countered by arguing that it was a "pagan tradition" and its primary purpose was to promote the holiday spirit on campus. "Besides, it would be nice to have during finals," one senator said.

INDIVIDUAL students and campus organizations will be invited to decorate the tree, according to a Student Welfare Committee recommendation.

Legislation concerning the summer Senate composition and regulations was vetoed by SGA President Bill Lyons. Richard Dancy believed "we should override Lyons' veto of the resolution. If any problems arise, the resolution could be amended," he said. He also brought up that "separation of powers is very important in a democratic body such as the senate."

A MOTION to override Lyons' veto failed. A motion was passed to renumber the legislation and to put it back in the Rules Committee for revision.

A resolution from the Student Welfare

Committee concerning illegal parking in the areas designated for the handicapped also gained senate approval. Comprised of three parts, the first part of the legislation recommended that the Campus Police impose a \$5 fine on students and faculty who park in the specially marked parking zones reserved for the handicapped.

THE SECOND part of the resolution dealt with sending a letter to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp requesting him to notify the faculty of this problem. The final part was a request that the name of student and faculty violators be made available to the Almagest and to John Tabor, director of Information Services, for the weekly faculty newsletter.

SGA analysis

In other business, an emergency resolution for the SGA to appropriate \$100 to send Dancy, chairman of the Academic and Social Freedoms Committee, and Mark Stevens to a Student Rights Conference at LSU-Baton Rouge last weekend was proposed. It was further stipulated that a "concrete report by turned into the SGA within two weeks after the conference." After considerable discussion on the merit and benefits of such a trip, the resolution was approved.

Upon a nomination from Lyons, Ken Jones was also accepted to replace Stuart Shannon who recently resigned from the Senate.



Heart's Island to play SAB dance tomorrow

Heart's Island will play at the Student Activities Board (SAB) campuswide dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night. The dance will be at the Fraternal Order of Police Building, three miles past Ford Park on Lakeshore Drive. Admission requires an LSUS ID plus \$1, stag or couple. Ice chests are welcome and set-ups will be available, according to Preston Friedley, SAB entertainment committee chairman.

Something to be proud of

In a recent special report and accompanying editorial, the Almagest pointed out that, while LSUS was certainly one of the better designed schools for those handicapped (particularly in a wheelchair), there were still a few things that provided major difficulties.

We are most happy to report that within the last few weeks actions on several fronts have been taken to alleviate those problems.

For example, there has now been added a new lower water fountain in Bronson Hall so that a wheelchair person is able to get a drink (the others are just too high). A small thing? Not for someone in a wheelchair. Before the new fountain, the only small one on campus was in the east end of the Science Building—a long way from Bronson Hall.

Now that journey is unnecessary.

Also, a new ramp up to the Snack Bar is just being finished this week. The sturdy, wide, wooden ramp replaces a narrow aluminum one which really wasn't for wheelchairs anyway but for

soft drink delivery. The old ramp was virtually impossible for a wheelchair person to scale without some type of assistance, usually from two people. The result was that literally nobody in a wheelchair was ever in the Snack Bar.

Along the same lines, the Student



Government Association (SGA) is also helping the handicapped. The senate passed a resolution which, among other things, calls for an increase in parking fines for those who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped.

This is a thoughtful and noble effort and certainly should be adopted by the university. Parking fees here, particularly for those parking in the reserved spaces, are extremely small and offer little deterrence (fines at other schools are sometimes as high as \$15).

In addition to the increased fines, the resolution asks the chancellor to remind teachers not to park in the spaces and also releases all names of those who violate the rule to the newspaper. Both ideas are good and will hopefully add to the effect of the resolution.

All in all, the improvements have indeed made LSUS one of the most well-suited universities in the state for handicapped people. The administration should be thanked for their honest concern, as should the SGA for their actions. The results are something the entire student body can be very proud of.

Letters to the Editor

Christmas tree

To the Editor:
In the Senate meeting on Friday, November 7, a resolution was put on the floor for discussion. The resolution was to place a Christmas tree in the mall for the benefit of students and public relations. The idea of a Christmas tree is great. I believe in the spirit of Christmas as all good hearted Christians do.

As a concerned student I recommended that a symbol of Judaism also be placed in the mall. Whereas many Christians are under the misconception that the only religion in the world is their's, this recommendation was met with a very unChristian attitude.

George Leritte stated that the Christmas tree represented the whole idea to all people. As a Christian of 21 years, this was the first time I ever heard of this.

Since when does a Jew feel anything for a Christmas tree? This is their time of Hanukkah, November 29-December 5, which celebrates when the Temple of Jerusalem was cleansed.

Next, Bill Stewart said if we put something symbolizing Judaism in the mall or on the tree, then we should put something symbolizing "Moslems" and Buddhists and Nazis. How ridiculous can a college student get. Nazism isn't even a religion.

I believe that all students, regardless of their religious beliefs, should be represented by the government and any elected official who does not believe this should be dealt with as a dangerous person. Who will be forgotten next?

James Hytt II
Ex-Senator
Freshman

Right to die?

To the Editor:
After reading the latest opinions on Karen Ann Quinlan's right to death, particularly that of George Sylvie, I have found I can no longer remain silent. How one can compare mercy to the Nazis is completely beyond me!

I have been in the shoes of the Quinlan family and I know the hell they are going through. My own brother was wounded in Vietnam four years ago. We

knew he would always be a human vegetable; his brain had been blown to bits by a revolver at close range.

The doctors in Vietnam believed in God and His mercy. They took away all artificial means of life from my brother. He never came out of the coma but finally died a peaceful death after 20 days. Even after those 20 days, his physical condition had changed so drastically that my family was not allowed to open the casket.

Can you imagine what Karen must look like now? If you have any human emotions at all, it should make you shudder to imagine yourself in the Quinlan's situation.

Many people have said that we don't know what Karen is thinking. Hasn't it been proved that she is incapable of thought? After all, she had had permanent—and I stress this — permanent brain damage. And even if she were capable of thought, can you imagine the degradation she would be going through, knowing her appearance and the fact that she would always be a vegetable.

God gives us life and ONLY he has the right to sustain it or take it away. No machine or doctor can assume this right without it being an act of defiance against God. It has been said, "Who is to

say that the Lord wants her now, maybe he has plans for her later." If this is true, then machine OR NOT, Karen Quinlan will live.

Our Declaration of Independence has also been used in the argument. To this I admit that we are promised "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," yet I ask you how is one

to obtain liberty in a machine? How can you pursue happiness as a human vegetable?

In closing I would suggest a school debate, open to all opinions. I, for one, would be more than anxious to participate. A mock court could be set up.

Frances Flynn
Sophomore

Policy on letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the editor's desk (room 328, Bronson Hall) by 1 p.m. Tuesdays. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Almagest and will not be returned.

Almagest

Associated Collegiate Press: First Class Rating

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More letters to the Editor

Fair booth

To the Editor:

It has just been brought to our attention that a story in the October 24, 1975, issue of the Almagest in connection with the LSUS booth at this year's Louisiana State Fair contains some implied criticisms of State Fair officials which are not based on fact.

We would like to point out some of these such as the statement, "...the senator claims he didn't even receive the official letter of invitation from State Fair officials until Oct. 6, well past deadlines..."

The fact is that State Fair officials did not handle the invitations to the various participants, but this was done by the State Department of Education, which is in complete control of the Department of Education Building on the Fair Grounds.

Another, which is merely repetition in different words, but still not factual, "The fair officials forgot to mail our's and consequently we were late getting our instructions'."

Another direct quote: "We just didn't have time to get enough passes or to put up a nice exhibit representative of the school'." Again, the State Fair had nothing to do with the allocation of passes for this building, although the article infers as much.

The statement that "State Fair Officials could not be contacted for comment" apparently is designed to imply that State Fair officials refused to discuss the situation and therefore made themselves unavailable.

This is certainly not true. If an effort was made to contact State Fair officials, it was directed to an office other than ours.

The State Fair office is open throughout the year in the Grandstand, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, and frequently is open on Saturdays and Sundays when we have events scheduled on the Grounds.

We are listed in the telephone directory as "Louisiana State Fair," with the telephone number, 635-1361, and have been

for many, many years. If an effort was made to contact any Fair officials before the story was written, no one at this office is aware of it.

Please do not interpret this letter as a criticism of the reporting in the Almagest as it is a fine university publication. We are sure the story was based on misinformation which you believed to be factual.

Our only motive in writing this letter is an attempt to set the record straight so as to avoid occurrences such as this in the future. We will be most happy to discuss this with any one connected with your publication or with the university.

Please be assured that we are happy to have LSUS participate in the Louisiana State Fair and are glad you are interested enough to air out the problems your SGA apparently encountered. We hope that in the future your participation in the State Fair will be a more rewarding occasion and one free of any complications.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to explain our position and we wish for you only the best for your

publication and your university.

Ed Nelson
Executive Vice-President,
General Manager

(Editor's note: "Thank you very much for your comments and clarifications. However, we must point out that all the statements mentioned, except for one, were either direct quotes or paraphrased quotes from someone else. We were only reporting what we were told.

"The person we tried to contact in regards to the story apparently was not a 'State Fair official' even though we were never told as such. We tried calling that person repeatedly to no avail. We did talk to two men in the State Fair office but were only told they could not help us. The statement that State Fair officials could not be reached for comment was certainly not intended to implicate anyone, only to show we had tried to clarify a disputed point.

"Again thanks for the clarification."

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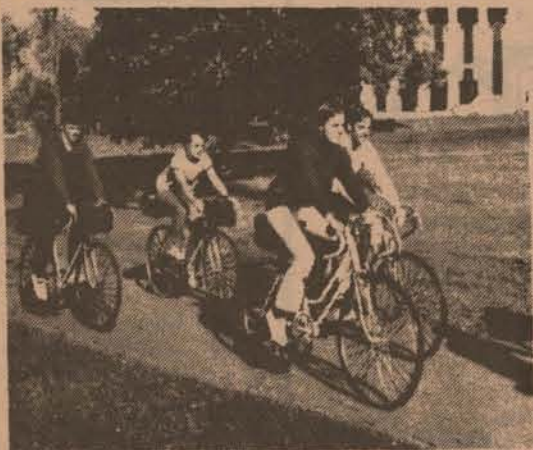
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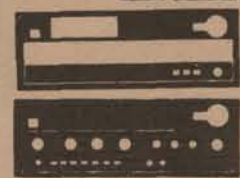
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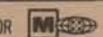
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Christmas stockings

Verduin sews for holidays

by BESS MAXWELL

There are only 40 or so more shopping days until Christmas and if you're looking for a gift for yourself or a friend, then maybe Evelyn Verduin, Liberal Arts College secretary, has the answer.

For the past four years Mrs. Verduin has been making Christmas stocking for friends and just recently her hobby has turned into something close to mass production. She does most of her work on them during the summer and spends 10 to 12 hours of actual sewing on each stocking.

THE STOCKINGS range from satin-lined velvet and lace to quilted gingham and calico. Some are adorned with Christmas trees or reindeer and plastic candy canes and teddy bears are used for the finishing touches.

"I have a degree in fine arts," Mrs. Verduin explained. "I like to feel that I'm doing something with it."

When she isn't working for Liberal Arts Dean Dr. Mary McBride, the secretary is usually on the lookout for any trim or scraps that could be incorporated into a stocking. She has collected bits of material from all over the country and often receives a package of scraps from a friend.

The glazed chintz lining used in most of her stockings comes exclusively from a store in Chicago and some of her trim from a children's shop in North Carolina.

"I MADE ONE for a friend using scraps she gave me," Mrs. Verduin said. "There were some scraps of old lace that belonged to her mother and pieces of material from one of her old baby dresses."

The demand for stockings is increasing as Christmas nears. Phyllis Graham, director of placement, bought one for herself and one for her husband. Dr. Gary Brashier vice chancellor for academic affairs, bought one last year and hangs it in his office every year.

She considered sending an ad for the stockings to a national magazine but decided against it. "I was afraid I wouldn't be able to keep up with the demand. I wouldn't want to be pushed for a deadline."

MRS. VERDUIN is currently selling the stockings to area shops. She said the shops will probably sell them for a higher price than she does herself. In her office the velvet stockings are \$15 and all other \$10.

"I'm not trying to make money doing this," she said. "But everyone should have some creative resource as an outlet. For me, sewing supplies that outlet."

Mrs. Verduin encourages anyone looking for a gift idea to consider her handiwork. And anyone interested should hurry—they're going fast.



Evelyn Verduin, secretary to Liberal Arts Dean Dr. Mary McBride, applies the finishing touches to one of her Christmas stockings. (photo: Greg Goodwin)

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Pathology assistant sees work as 'realistic' goal

by GEORGE SYLVIE

On campus he is known as Jim Jones, senior biology major and med school hopeful. His only claim to fame is being vice president of Eta Sigma Gamma (Health Science Club) and student ID photogher during registration. But for 40 hours a week he becomes Jim Jones, histologist technician and pathologist assistant for the Ellis-McCormick Lab at Bossier General Hospital, a job he has held for the last three months.

IN LAYMAN'S TERMS, Jim studies the microscopic structure of human tissues. "We cut the 'gross' tissues we get from outside hospitals, search them for cancerous elements, and put them in a container."

"Next the tissue is fixated, dehydrated, put in paraffin, embedded. Then it is cut with a special knife, stained and sent to the pathologist." Jim said that some of the more common tissues used were appendices, gall bladders and uterus.

Cutting and staining tissues is only part of Jim's workload. "Once or twice (Bossier coroner) Dr. McCuller gives us an autopsy case, of which there are two kinds: 'in house,' concerning people who die in the hospital and done only at the family's request; and 'forensic.'"

JIM SAID FORENSIC autopsies are done on those who die outside the hospital and concerns those cases that the coroner deems necessary. A tally of autopsies is kept in case of late discrepancies, and for the sake of records and reference purposes.

The techniques and procedures used are extremely precise and meticulous. As he described the process, it became evident that assisting a pathologist is not a job for the faint-of-heart. But Jim was calm and philosophical about it.

"I try to treat them (the bodies) as individuals and to have a certain amount of respect for them. We don't get careless with or manhandle a body. We want to leave the body as natural as possible for the mortician."

AS WITH ANY other job, pathologist assistant has its pitfalls. "Sometimes when you start doing your work you don't think of them as people and you have to remind yourself that they are. But the worst thing is the smell involved."

Luckily for Jim, his employers set and expect high standards. "Dr. McCormick doesn't like sloppiness or laziness on the job. He likes and expects a real professional attitude."

Harboring no aspirations of becoming a doctor, Jim said he wants to continue working at the Lab. "Majoring in biology, you can become either a realist or an optimist about your chances of going to med school."

"I'd rather become a realist and face the probability of the remote chance of med school and maybe specialize in what I'm doing. Although you never 'like' it, it's interesting from a scientific approach and you gain a lot of knowledge. It's a good job."

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A day at Poverty Point

Ten miles from Delhi, Louisiana is an area which is being turned into a tourist attraction known as Poverty Point. Students in Anthropolgy 304, North American Indians, toured the site recently.

Students walked over the ridges that the Indians built their huts on and climbed the high mound that the Indians may have used for worship.

Furthermore, the students toured a museum which has stone excavated from the area and are the property of Carl Alexander.

Carl Alexander is called the founder of the acient city while Dr. William G. Haag of the LSU school of Geoscience has excavated and explored the area and built it into a national park.



Poverty Point is the site of an ancient Indian culture. It is supposed that the Indian lived in huts on the ridges and worshiped their gods from the mound called Bird Effigy.



*Story
by
Sandy
Bellar*

*Photos
by
Roger
Herring*

Marvin Gowan, superintendent of the Louisiana state parks, was the guide for LSUS students who visited Poverty Point. He is shown explaining artifacts which are hundreds of years old.



Rod Owen holds a boiling stone. He is one of the Anthopology class members who learned of an ancient culture.



Class members toured the area where an ancient people lived. Presently, a tower permits visitors to look down on the entire area. The stone walkway is composed of stones excavated from the ground of Poverty Point.

Sales fraternity exec to speak here today

by KAY OWENS

Don Hutson, the first vice president and director of the National Speakers Association and National president of Pi Sigma Epsilon sales faternity, will speak today at 1 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 108, according to Jim Cousins, Gamma Eta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon president.



Don Hutson

Additionally, he heads his own firm, the Sales Education Institute in Memphis Tenn. which engages in the business of conducting educational seminars and manpower motivation programs nationwide.

Hutson will discuss professional selling. The public is welcome to attend.

Also, Hutson and about 130 fraternity members are attending the regional conference tomorrow at the Captain Shreve Hotel for an all-day workshop including discussions on campus organizations and communtiy involvement.

T-shirts available in Bookstore

A new shipment of LSUS T-Shirts is now on sale at the Bookstore.

The shirts are available for \$2.75 in small, medium, large and extra large adult sizes. Children's sizes 6-16 are being offered for the first time and are \$2.25.

The Bookstore is expecting still another shipment of shirts offering more variety. Students should check with the store for the latest available styles.

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Psychology group sponsors programs

by PAMM WATTS
Special to the Almagest

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a series of informal lectures and programs once a month for the remainder of the year. These are open to the public to relay information on what's happening in the Psychology area.

Dr. Mark Vigen, assistant professor of psychology, will hold the next program on Dec. 4, from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. He will present a film and hold a question and answer period on "The States of Depression."

Other LSUS and Shreveport psychologists are also scheduled to speak. Other topics will be "Biofeed Back" (relaxation training utilizing electronic biofeedback from the brain and muscles). There will also be a

live demonstration featuring different students and willing guinea pigs from the audience.

Don and Gail Gucker will discuss the common treatment of nuerotic behavior in "Transactional Analysis", based on the book "I'm O.K. You're O.K."

Real estate short course offered here

A real estate salesman's short course will be taught at LSUS Nov. 17 through Dec. 17.

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bronson Hall, room 301. Registration fee is \$60 and class size will be restricted.

The curriculum to be offered is that required by the Department of Occupational Standards and the Louisiana Real Estate Commission in accordance with Act 709 of 1972.

Special lecturer for the 30-hour course is Don Valliere, vice president of Pioneer Mortgage Corporation.

A representative from the LSUS bookstore will sell textbooks on the first night of class at 6:15.

Persons wanting additional information may call the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes at 865-7121, ext. 262.



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Placement schedule

Webster Parish School Board	Nov. 18
Selber Brother's	Nov. 19
Hayride Kitchen	Nov. 20
Action Peace Corp.	Dec. 3 and 4
First National Bank	Open
Crystal Oil Co.	Open
Lufkin Trailer	Open
St. Mark's Day School	Open
St. Theresa's Day School	Open
Field Enterprises	Open
Opportunities Industrialization Center	Open

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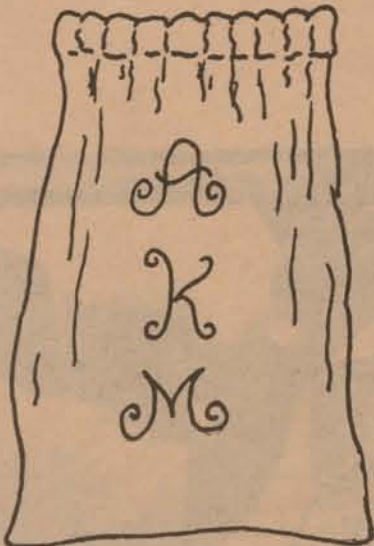
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Campus Briefs

Applications

Applications are now being taken for paid staff positions on the Almagest for spring semester. Students may come by Bronson Hall, room 316 or 328 to pick up an application.

A sports editor and additional reporters will be needed.

Applications must be received no later than Nov. 19.

Stonehenge

The Linear Transformations will present a film titled "The Mystery of Stonehenge" Nov. 19 at noon in Bronson Hall, room 446. Anyone interested may attend.

Biology Club

Dr. Richard C. Juberg, director of the Birth Defects Center at Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport will speak at a meeting of Lambda Sigma Upsilon Biology Club at LSUS, 7 p.m. Monday in room 229 of the Science Building. Dr. Juberg's topic will be "The Origin of Chromosomal Abnormalities."

Dr. Juberg received an undergraduate degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. in 1952, an M.D. degree in 1956, a master of science degree in 1963, and a Ph.D. degree in 1966, all from the University of Michigan.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Bicentennial film

The LSUS Bicentennial Committee will present "The People vs. Job Shattuck," Nov. 19 at 12:15 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. The public may view the 30-minute program free of charge.

The film is about Capt. Job Shattuck, a Revolutionary War veteran who leads a group of dissidents to the Concord courthouse to prevent property foreclosures. Ultimately Shattuck, who has fought against British tyranny, is tried for treason because he resisted what he believed were injustices in his own country.

Telstar

Telstar will present a double feature, Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" and "What's Up Tiger Lily," today. The first film will be shown at 1 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Calendar

Friday, November 14

SAB Woody Allen Double Feature—1 and 9:30 p.m., "Take the Money and Run;" 2:30 and 8 p.m., "What's Up Tiger Lily?" SLA, rated G and GP.

Saturday, November 15

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—SAB dance, featuring "Heart's Island," FOP.

Monday, November 17

8 a.m. to 12 noon—Master guitar classes with David Grimes, SLA.

12:15 p.m.—Shorts in the Snack Bar, "Up in Daisy's Penthouse," starring the Three Stooges and an "Our Gang" feature.

6:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, League A, Fort Humbug.

Tuesday, November 18

7:30 p.m.—Guitar recital by David Grimes, SLA.

8:30 p.m.—League bowling, Tebbe's Bowlero.

Wednesday, November 19

12:15 p.m.—Bicentennial film, "The People vs Shattuck," SLA.

Foos ball tournament begins in the Snack Bar, call ext. 393 for more information.

Thursday, November 20

6:30 p.m.—Intramural volleyball, Fort Humbug.

Friday, November 21

1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.—"2001: A Space Odyssey," SLA, rated G.

Radio show

Dr. Currie K. Thompson, assistant professor of Spanish, will be interviewed by Wendy Brown on KFLO radio, 1300 AM at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Sunday. The subject is "The 1975-76 Artists and Lecturers Series."

Brainteaser

You have an equal arm balance with only four weights. You are able to weigh any whole number of pounds from one to forty by placing the weights on either side or both sides of the balance. What are the four weights?

Turn your solution into the Math Office.

Winners for the past three weeks are: Bob Gipson, Amile Fontenot, William Spulock, Kerry Kirspeel and Keith Strain.

Wilkinson talk

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak in Bronson Hall, room 101 Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science, said the program is open to the public free of charge.

Wilkinson will discuss "Senate Bill 1," which is designed to revive the federal criminal code, according to Stottlemire.

Psyc Club

The Psychology Club will meet tomorrow. Dr. Zimmerman will speak on learning disabilities. Refreshments will be served. After the speaker there will be a short business meeting to elect two new officers.

Meeting time and place are not listed at press time but are available from either Dr. George Kemp or Dr. Robert Benefield.

Art display

Illustrations by Alino Hinojosa will be on display in the Art Gallery, Bronson Hall, room 336 until Dec. 8.

Old movies

Anyone interested in forming a Nostalgic Movie Club, contact Frank Lower, assistant professor of communications, in Bronson Hall, room 352.

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Zaggers shoot down SOB

by GEORGE SYLVIE

Opening the second half with both guns blazing, Zig Zag scored 12 quick points to overcome a half-time deficit and defeat SOB, 58-46 in basketball action Monday night at Fort Humbug.

The "guns" were the Burlesons, Bob and Johnnie, and they fired in 22 of their team's 34 second-period points as the Zaggers erased a 33-24 SOB first half lead. The victory,

accomplished with only four players, gave Zig Zag a first-place tie with the Misfits in league standings, both with perfect 3-0 records.

IT LOOKED as if Murray Franks' 15 first-period total would help SOB to an upset, but a combination of scrappy defending by Zig Zag and cold shooting turned the tables. Franks made only one of his last 10 shots while his team as a whole made only six of 38.

The contest was marked by controversial and inconsistent officiating as both teams seemed peeved at several decisions. Tempers erupted several times, with players pointing fingers at each other and swinging clenched fists at imaginary opponents. Two technicals were called, one stemming from a timeout called by SOB.

Officials said they had no time outs left and called a technical. An argument ensued as to whether the referee was obligated to signal for the time out and thus bring on the technical violation. Guess who won the debate?

Bob Burleson led all scorers with 24, 14 of which came in the second half. Franks followed with 17, while Randy Arthur and Johnnie Burleson each tallied 12.

A BALANCED scoring effort by Mac's Pac overshadowed the

night's best individual performance turned by No Namer Allen Morehead. Except for teammate John Magee, the No Names was virtually a one-man outfit. Morehead hit 11 of 15 from the floor in a losing battle, 38-30.

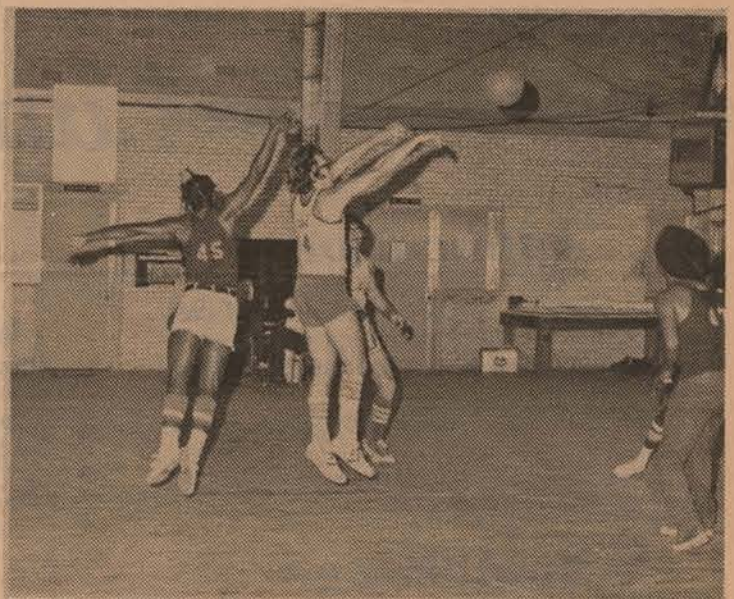
The game was determined by the superior height of the Pac, as Paul Sammons got several easy rebounds and converted them into layups. Semico Brown scored all of his 10 points for the Pac on running jump shots that touched nothing but the nets.

THE NO Names tried to counter with Jimmy Cousins, who grabbed off a few caroms but failed to sink any field goal attempts.

Mac's Pac was led by Sammons with 14, but the show belonged to Morehead. Hitting from the baselines and the circle he singlehandedly kept his team in the contest.

Attempts to double-team him only cut down on the number of shots he took and not on his effectiveness. Unfortunately for the No Names he was their only offense.

In other action Thursday, Flack defeated Delta Sigma Phi 64-53 and Soul Patrol won over Kappa Alpha by forfeit, the second this season by KA.



"Take that." An unidentified player finally gets off a shot against the Soul Patrol's league-leading defense in an intramural basketball game played at Fort Humbug. The Patrol has allowed only 26 points a game this season. (photo: Phillip Burns of the Bagatelle staff)

Intramural Standings

Basketball

Team	Won	Lost	PF	PA	GB
Zig Zag	3	0	244	118	—
Misfits	3	0	167	105	—
Soul Patrol	2	1	86	78	1
Flack	2	1	104	108	1
Organization	1	1	95	93	1½
SOB	1	1	98	108	1½
Mac's Pac	1	1	78	112	1½
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3	151	207	2½
No Names	0	3	103	182	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3	20	40	3

Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	2	0
Tigers	2	1
Zeta	2	1
Jets	1	1
Alpha Phi	1	1
Tri-Delta	1	2
Volletts	1	2
SOB	0	1

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